

The Evening World

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SQUARE.

APRIL'S SHOWING.

FOUR RECORDS BROKEN.

The Best Advertising Month in the

History of the WORLD.

PAPERS PRINTED.

The Gain in the Average

number of Worlds Printed

per day in April, 1892, as

compared with April, 1891,

was.....66,915

ADVERTISING.

Best Advertising Day.....6,978

(Sunday, April 10, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week Day.....3,158

(Tuesday, April 12, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week.....22,458

(Ending April 30, 1892.)

Best Advertising Month.....91,226

(April, 1892.)

Best Previous Month.....83,460

(March, 1892.)

Gain for April Over Best

Previous Month.....7,766

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

These are cold days for merry May.

When ELKINS begins to hedge it is cer-

tainly time to look to the Harrison fences.

The King of Larava is dead, but there

is still a good deal of life in "Larava."

Now that Spain has given in, the

American hog finds no nation to say him

nay.

"GORMAN and BOKER" is Senator

BLACKBURN's idea of a new Democratic

broom.

The authorities of Madrid ought to

make a few of its star Anarchists walk

Spanish.

ALDER is still in it. And so is the man

who died last year and was buried in

Greenwood.

It is feared in Harrisonian circles that

a good dose of liver pills will put the Blaine

boom fairly on its feet.

Students in the Episcopal Seminary say

that they do not get enough to eat. Food

for thought does not seem to satisfy them.

JOHNIE DODGE's burglars friends

kept away from his funeral. The con-

tribution of "Davy Jones's locker" is

one that they do not care to monkey

with.

It appears that E. M. FIELD was "a

man with system," and played a deep

game to get ahead of Wall Street. Such

things have been often heard of and

usually result one way.

DUFFY has added another laurel to his

collection. Bald Eagle HERRICK's son, at

the Yale Alumni banquet last night,

spoke eloquently in praise of our

CHAUNCEY's achievements as a scholastic.

Oswego never has been on record as a

lively town, despite its big lumber and

elevator interests. But nobody cared to

see it awakened so rudely as it is today,

over the ashes of its own business estab-

lishments.

The ancient sage offended King

CANAAN by refusing to admit the certain

happiness of any but dead men, who were

at last free from worldly accident. In

these days, even if he consented to name

a happy live man, it wouldn't be a New

York police sergeant who, knows not to

day in what precinct he may call the roll

tomorrow.

Jealousy and a ready revolver have

again worked together to make an awful

tragedy. East Orange furnishes the

scene this time. FERDINAND PALCONICO

first shoots his wife dead, then ends his

own life. Such a deed is the outcome of the inaction of a wife or the unreasonableness of a husband. In the present instance it seems to have been the latter, for no one speaks a word against the dead woman. It was hard to see her and her children of their mother because of the unreasoning passion of a man who should have been a better father.

THE EAST RIVER PARK

The Evening World has been requested by people reading in the neighborhood of the East River Park to advocate immediate arrangements to properly light that pleasure ground at night, so that the weekly band concerts may be given there in the evening; instead of in the afternoon, as now.

These arrangements should have been made long ago as a matter of justice to the people whom the park is meant to benefit. And not only that the band concerts might be held in the evening, but that the grounds might be generally available as a safe and pleasant fair resort after nightfall.

At present many of the people who would be delighted by the concerts do not hear them because they are at work until long after the hours at which the band plays. This is not right nor just, and does not meet the purpose for which the music is furnished by the city. And still a greater number of persons are deprived of the pleasures of strolling or sitting in the park at night, so that their grounds themselves do not fulfil their whole purpose.

The Evening World urges this matter upon the proper city authorities as one upon which prompt action should be taken to meet the people's rightful demands.

THE REVOLT OF THE REMAINS

A South Carolina woman swung off into eternity, as her friends supposed, at the age of sixty. She conducted herself as properly brought up and well behaved corpse should, until the obsequies were at their height. Then some meddling, some person married the funeral by suggesting that the old lady might have been poisoned.

Immediately the County Coroner was summoned and made preparations to carve the well-seasoned cadaver. He had his knife poised gracefully above the remains, when one eye opened in a mild, "come-off" kind of protest, and a moment later the star of the sorrowful occasion was out on the floor doing a pas de defiance and, with the sleeves of her garments rolled up, was threatening to kick everybody in the house from the post-headers down to her great-grand children.

All which shows that it is easy to spoil either a funeral or an autopsy. Some corpses feel dreadfully cut up when they come under the dissecting knife, and only the most determined and resolute of them get through the ordeal without fretting and losing flesh. Occasionally they kick and "won't have it," as did the South Carolina set of remains, and then a good deal of corpse goes to waste, and a useless Queen Ann red coffin is thrown on the scrap heap.

These things should not be, and overcome us like a Summer cloud. Living people have rights which the dead ought to respect. Corpses must learn to behave themselves in company and not act like petted children that are sent to bed unperished. If autopsies are painful, and the departed is made of sensitive fibre, what is the matter with applying an anesthetic or two? Something must be done to stop these autopsy disturbances. Post-mortems ought to be more popular with the post-mortem. Funerals should be foisted with.

RAILWAY HOURS OF LABOR

The bill to limit the hours of work on steam railroads in this State has been signed by the Governor and is now a law. A very wise and beneficial law it is, too, just to the employees, a proper measure of protection for the travelling public, and, if railroad directors and managers only had sense enough to understand their own interests, of benefit to the corporations.

Half the accidents on railroads are believed to be due to the incapacity, through over-fatigue, of the employees. It is cruel to the men and perilous to the public to keep any railroad employees at work for thirty-six hours on a stretch, subject as they are to the constant strain and whirl of such an occupation. A railroad corporation which, to save the cost of a few extra hands, will reduce its force too low, will often have to pay in damages for an accident more than the wages of a sufficient body of men for twelve months would amount to.

The new law, for which credit is due to Assemblyman HALEY, requires that every conductor, engineer, fireman or trainman on a railroad, after working for twenty-four hours, shall have at least eight hours rest before resuming duty, and makes ten hours with twelve consecutive hours a day's work, providing for extra pay for any excess over that time.

This is a just and reasonable law, and it is surprising that it was so bitterly opposed by all the steam railroad corporations. It is to be hoped it will be strictly enforced.

NOW FOR THEIR TRIAL

The agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children who are charged with leaving blackmail on the keeper of a disreputable house were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for compounding a felony. A complaint had been made against the landlady of the house, and the agents are accused of promising to make the case a light one in consideration of the payment of \$500, which it is alleged they received from the woman.

Agents of this Society have on other occasions been charged with the offense of blackmailing and unfortunately the Society seems to have been generally discredited by the light of the charges and to stand by its heels. No paragon of the integrity of the principal managers of the Society, and much of the work they do is useful and commendable. But the employees of all such amateur police agencies are under great temptation to use the authority they possess for corrupt purposes, and

it is destruction to usefulness of the Society not to get rid of all dishonest agents. In this case it is most essential that the accused men should be brought to punishment if guilty, inasmuch as one of them is connected by marriage with the chief manager of the Society and the most trusted adviser of the President. There should be no delay in the trial of the indictments against HICKER and FISK. If they are guilty, they cannot be too speedily consigned to prison and deprived of the power to commit such offenses in the future.

BETTER EVEN TO DEFEAT THE BILL

The River and Harbor bill passed the Senate yesterday and was sent to a Conference Committee. The amount is as large, within \$20,000, as it was when it passed the House. As a matter of course the Republican Senate was careful not to run the risk of staying the hand of the Democratic House in its hard-hat policy of extravagant appropriations in the face of a bankrupt Treasury. There is very little hope that the Senate will do the bill will be reduced by a conference.

It is proper that improvements demanded in the public interest should be fostered and promoted. But a year's delay cannot be of serious injury to any proposed work, and there is besides enough to go on with for twelve months in cases of emergency. It would be better for the Democratic House to defeat the bill altogether than to pass it with its present extravagant and reckless appropriations.

THE COAL BARONS' WORK

Up goes the price of a coal to the consumer on June 1st, a week from Wednesday next. To be sure, with the incoming of the coal "combine" the price is not so high as it was, but the coal barons' work is small. But as the Summer wears away and the greed of the coal barons and the railroad corporations grows sharper and sharper, up will go the price of coal higher and higher until about Nov. 1st, when just as the wind begins to whistle through the ramshackle tenement buildings and women and children huddle together in the straw to get a little warmth, the price will be beyond the reach of the poor.

There might be some little compensation for this robbery of the consumer if the coal "combine" gave employment to an increased number of workmen and secured better wages for labor. But while holding the knife at the throat of the starving poor, the coal barons are throwing armies of men out of work and reducing the pay of those that remain below the starvation point.

Yet Governors of States and courts of justice and public prosecutors and legislators are holding aloof from any interference with this cruel and infamous conspiracy or handling the robber barons with kid gloves. Why will not some vigorous public authority take this monster by the throat and strangle it without mercy?

A fourteen-year-old Maryland girl, whose brother refused to accompany her to a festival, put arsenic in the family larder. It happened to be her father who got the benefit of the poison, and the girl, convicted of murder in the second degree, will spend the balance of her years in prison. Precocity, bad temper and arsenic are a combination capable of causing trouble in any family and will stand watching and separation.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner BURNES asks the Police Commissioners how he is to deal with certain nuisances, such as the throwing of paper into the streets, the misplacing of ashpans, overflowing garbage receptacles, etc. Why, these are the very things, Mr. BURNES, for the prevention of which an increased force of men and new powers, under a specially drawn statute, are granted to you.

"Plunger" PARMEGIANI, of the Chicago wheat market, owes his escape from an armed and murderous crank, who got within his doors, to good luck and a brave wife. The crank seemed to owe his escape to inefficient police work. But he has given Mr. PARMEGIANI something besides ordinary "putts" and "calls" to think about.

This isn't circus weather exactly, which explains why the Zulu chief that up to yesterday was a nose ring, a necklace and a red horse blanket in a side show over in Jersey may now be seen parading Thompson street in ulster and arctics with a move on him that expresses his desire to keep his blood in circulation.

Philadelphia is agitated over the question of who fired a shot which killed a noted burglar. There are several claimants for the honor. Naturally, the burglar himself has lost interest in the matter, but the rest of the town is making up for his invariable apathy.

Mr. PRESIDENT HARRISON, I believe, will be nominated and elected," says Gov. McKISLEY. But in a great political campaign there is always room for a change of heart and mind. There are also, as in the taking of patent medicines, a "before" and an "after."

The munificent pension of \$20 a month has been awarded to destitute Groom W. JONES, of Iowa, veteran of the war of 1812 and of the Black Hawk war and ex-United States Senator. And yet people have accused the Republic of ingratitude.

An eloping Pennsylvania couple dodged the irate father of the bride by getting up to the peak of the State's second highest mountain, where their wedding ceremony was performed. Love had to do some climbing to find this way.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

BOONS FOR THE BABES.

Contributions to the Fund for the Poor's Sick Children.

"The Evening World's" Physicians in Darkest New York Again.

Neil Nelson Writes About Some Letters She Has Received.

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NOTES IN FASHION'S WORLD.

Handsome Cape Mantles for Middle-Aged Wearers.

Old Style Brooches Used to Pin Up Trains of Street Dresses.

Very handsome cape mantles of silk or cloth, often with a wide collar, are intended for middle-aged wearers. The yoke, or shoulder part, is usually kept as flat as possible, and is trimmed in the low fashionable style with low folds, these are fastened down at regular intervals with pendant ornaments of jet. The Watteau-trimmed skirt also has jet ornaments, which follow one another, and do not fall in deep folds, but are straight, and the skirt over the arms is kept quite straight, and does not hang in full folds to when the figure, with its face with jet bands or girdles, finish the edges, and many gowns have long scarfs of lace in front, which are tied across with ribbons and have the effect of an under-part.

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